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FOURTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1895.

ONE CENT.

Will H. Potts and Miss Jennie L. Molen of Lewis county were married Sun William Milet, a L. and N. switch Covington, was horribly mangled

The Covington Commonwealth remarks: "The prevalence of blackknein so many apple orchards makes the cider output somewhat problematica But corn's all right."

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE.

MR AND MRS. JOHN H. HALL BRILLIANTLY E

and why should it not thus be so? The round table, the glittering cards, the fast

cination of change, the alluring delight of winning and above and beyond all ar the conviviality of sparkling wit, the ex-quisite points of repartee and the delight

Yesterday afternoon the ladies of Mays ville's social set responded in large num bers to the invitations of Mrs. John H

Hall to meet her fascinating guests at progressive euchre. Seldom has therebeen given an entertainment so thoroughly

and traits which make her the center of an admiring and sincere group of tra-friends; but we pass from the animate s

tractions to the inanimate beauty which on every hand bespoke the deft and arti-

of fresh blooming roses and the gracefull

It being a matinee euchre, the were drawn and artificial light shone from gas and soft, harmonizing lamps glowing

with a mellowish or shining with a bri lianay that made the scene one of grea

beauty and attractiveness. The guests a they arrived were greeted very warmly

and were immediately put at ease by the

hospitality of Mrs. Hall and her corps of

ladies assisting to receive—Mrs. Baldridge of Covington, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs Sutherland of Winchester.

At 3 p. m. the start was begun, whose end should show the successful contest ant. Seven tables were occupied by the

players, and as the bell would ring to end a game the countenances clearly depicted who had won and who had lost. Thu two hours soon sped away and the excit

ing last game was on. How eager the mind to have it over; how excitedly the hand ran over the glossy backs; with what quick move the lights were hung on

every cheek, so that in this suspense the

danger signal was displayed to have the unfortunate losers beware. The last trick is on; the hand is raised for the last

drop of the card; the die is cast, and with bated breath and swaying emotion the hand of triumph touches the bell, and

clear upon the still and quiet air it sounds

its warning to have done with the pro gressions and seek those relaxing pleas-ures which change the mind from inten-

tions intense to things and pursuits which bring joy, pleasure and happiness. A count of the games revealed the suc-cessful winners to be Mrs. Baldridge, for

greatest number of lone hands, a mag-

nificent Venitian vase; Miss Tebie Farrow, most games, a Bonn vase of great beauty and rare decoration; Mrs. Ben

Poyntz, a little gem of a cut-glass olive

dish for the next highest number of

games.

Cloths were now spread, and a collatio

me—
ated Ham, served with Lettue
Russian Marmelade.
Pastry.
Cornucopias filled with Salad.
Creme

of commingling with our friends.

well appointed in every respect. The home of the Halls is ever a le one, because the mistress of this home nerself the very embodiment of virtu



LARGEST IN THE CITY

Purely Business!

notices of Lodge meetings or Church services, which must not exceed ten lines.



If you have friends visiting you, or i) you are going away on a visit, please drop us a not to that effect.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Varian o Winchester, O., are in the city.

Mrs. Nannie Neal of Wedonia is the

Mr. William Gabby, Jr., of Lewisburg leaves Monday for his future home a Lexington

Mr. James Bright has returned to his ome at Eminence after a pleasant visi

nd Mrs. William Umstadtt of Tenn., are visiting their aunie e. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Neal of End.

Mrs. B. B. Saunders of Paris is dead be was formerly Miss Jennie Mills of lemingsburg.

L. E. Hughes, late Chief Clerk of the common conditions and D. office at Portsmouth, has taken harge of the Greenup office.

G. and O. office at Portsmouth, has taken charge of the Greenup office.

The people of Maylick have arranged for a lecture course, and will have some of the best lecturers in the country.

The Bracken Chronicle had this piece of "rebber" in its last issue: "William Maddox of Maywille, believing in that good oid. Biblical adage that it is not good for man to be alone, concluded to the case unto thinself a helpmate to share his joys and help bear his burdens in the On Thursday of last week the said plores down life's turbulent stream. On Thursday of last week the said point that a prisoner could not be tried william was united in the holy bonds of weldock to Miss Lutte Hayes at the home of the bright of the bride's parents just above town a liquire james. Louderback in his under the subject.

A petition is being circulated at Dan to the value of the which asks Governor Brown to part to a vote in Kentucky towns, the matter has been east of the way has been small. On Thursday of last week the said for man to be alone, concluded to support them.

A deaf and dumb negro was arrested the until the point of the price of the pri



All the 'air have flocked together Down in Washington, D. C., To represent the women From the Rockies to sea.

They have cackled and have argue For upward of a week; And an ideal moral Government Is what they say they seek

They propose to form a Cabinet A Senate and a House; These petticosted talkers Who ar frightened at a mous

They intend to build a emple Dedicated to their kind, In which to teach the laws unto Their sisters of weak mind.

What's the matter with the darl That they emulate base man? Do they wish to soak in whisky? Do they care to rush the can?

Would they patronize the ginmill?
Would they puff the eigarette?
Would they hang about the race tracks
Are they inclined to bet?

Fie, tie! upon such women!
They are sisters, mothers, wives:
They should know that on their pu
We men would stake our lives.

Let them go back to their firesides And darn their husband's socks; Let them leave the men to founde On the Legislative rocks.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER





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per dozen, Mantellos \$1 per dozen, three
arge tintypes 25 cents Parker's Gallery
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rou owe Tuz LEDGER anything we'll be
cleased to trade our best autograph for

Mrs. Joseph D. Wood sustained a severe fall from the steps of her boarding house, corner Third and Limestone streets last evening. Fortunately, save a shaking up, she escaped uninjured

The difference between a man who ad vertises and the man who does not is that the one finds his floors crowded and his shelves empty, and the other finds his shelves crowded and his floors empty.

The little steamer Silver Wave was almost completely wrecked at Vanceburg by the moving ice gorge, her wheel beins tora off and a large hole punched in her hull. This is the second accident to this boat within a year, she having struck a rock four miles below Vanceburg and sunk in eight feet of water.

A petition is being circulated at Dan ville which asks Governor Brown to particular the Hendren of Boyle county, sentenced to the penitentiary for two years for forgery. He has a family of twelve children, the oldest of which is 16 years old and a helpless cripole, the wife being unable to support them.

THE TURNPIKE QUESTION.

TWO LETTERS THAT NEED NO EXPLANATION

Directors of Mayaville and Bracken Turnyke Co.—Care Robert L. Baldlen: With the purpose in view of making travel free or reducing the tolls on all meedamized roads of Mason county, we, the undersigned commune, appointed by mass meeting of citizens of Mason counts, held in the Courthouse on Mon day, Pebruary Ith. 1895, respectfully re-quest an early reply to the following questions:

juestions:

1—Will your company turn your road:

ver to the county if the county will
gree to keep it in repair?

2—For what sum of money will your
company sell to the county lis entire in
ere-t. exclusive of what the state,
county or city may hold?

3—What has been the net dividend to
totokholders for the last ten years, after
tieuluring from the gross receipts the
perating expenses of repairs, salaries,
tc.?

4—For what sum of money, to be paid annually by the county, will your company lease to the county its road, the county agree just he prepared to the county agree just he county agreeing to keep up repaired 5—Wast sum will your company accept room the county annually, in lieu of the toils annually collected, and your company to keep up the road as now done? Arraiting your early reply, we are, very respectfully, Robert A. Cochrun, Chairman, J. A. Reed, Secretary; J. J. Thampson, John B. Holton, James E. Camill, Committee in the county of the co

MAYSVILLE, Ky., March 1st. 18

MAYWILLE, K.Y., March 1st, 1895.

In Robert A. Cockran, Chairman Turnpike Committee, Maywille, K.y.—Dear Sr:
Your communication relative to making
travel free, or reducing tolls on macadamized roads of Mason county, is before
me. In reply, you are advised that same
nas had my careful consideration. As
Superintendent and practically owner of
the Mason and Bracken Turnpike Road
Company, I respectfully submit the following propositions: In reply to question
no. 2, am willing to sell at a price that
the road is worth to me on a basis of 6 per
cent. Renking to No. 4, will lease the hanging ferns and smilax, which frame and gave freshness to chandalier and curtain.

county accessing to keep up repairs, etc. for an amount that I am now getting out of said road, viz., the difference between of said road, viz., the difference between the said of said road, viz., the difference of the said of the sai

Colonel Archie Johnson, a prominer
K. of P. of Louisville, is dead.

One of the wealthiest men s a negro who was once a sl

The funeral of the late Mrs. Timoth McAuliff occurred this morning at o clock from St. Patrick's Cathol Church on Limestone street and wa largely attended

The Pastors' Union of this city will meet in connection with the Pastors of the county next Monday at 10 s. m. in the study of Rev. Mr. Watts, Pastor of the M. E. Church, South.

Mrs Eva Hutchins, the mother of Judge Hutchins, died this morning. The deceased was 89 years of age, and had been a resident of this city for 60 years No arrangements for the funeral have yet been made.

Preston, the holder of the bonds that have caused so much trouble in Union county, will be in that county in a short time to consider the compromise proposition offered by the taxpayers of the interested precincts.

There are few subjects on which voters have more decided opinions than on the liquor question, and yet in almost every instance in which the matter has been put to a vote in Kentucky towns, the majority either way has been small.

MARCH, APRIL, MAY

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coured disease.

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NEARING THE END.

COL. DANIEL SPALDING, THE VETERAN TOBACCO MAN, ENTERING THE DARK VALLEY.

Colonel Daniel E. Spalding, who has seen seriously ill for some time, is bebeen seriously ill for some time, is lieved to be nearing the end of his le life at his home, 2339 West Jefferson

He was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, in 1811. When quite a child he moved with his parents to Maysville, Ky. In 1825 he moved to Louisville, and five

In 1842 he engaged in the tob ness, but shortly after was appointed Tobacco Inspector, which position he held until 1876, when he resigned on ac

held until 1876, when he resigned on account of ill health.

He was reappointed in 1880, but was again compelled to resign. He was then appointed local buyer for Spalding & Merrick, which position he now holds.

Colonel Spalding has eight children and everal grandchildren.

Two of his sops and one grandson are

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HIGH SCHOOL REPORT.

The following is a report of Professor
J. H. Rowland's Department of the High
School for February:
Monthly enrollment 28, average attendance 23, per cent. of attendance 62.
Roll of Honor—John Power, Holten
Key, Pearce Brosse, John O'Donnell,
Ethan Bradley, Harry Panghura, Leslie
Woodworth, Elijah Kirk, Countay Reipess, Harry Ort, John Hill, Harry Daly,
Charlec Cluke, John Honan, Douglas Ort,
Frank McNamara.

Grade G-Harry Fitzgerald, Ernest

Colonel Spalding has eight children and several grandchildren.

Two of his sops and one grandson are in the tobacco business in this city and Cincinnati.

Grade G—Harry Fitzgerald, Ernest Milles.

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McKINLEY AND WILSON ABROAD.

In 1890 William McKinley was burn in effgy in the English manufacturi city of Sheffield; but in 1894 Willie L. Wilson was dined and wired in Lond because he is the author of a Free-tra Tariff Bill. These are significant fac

MR. CLEVELAND is in trouble, deep trouble, says The Commercial Gazette.

He has so many defeated Democratic
Congressmen on his hands, who will be out of a job in a few days, that he can-not provide for them at the public crib, and he does not know whom to turn up and whom to turn down. The people sometimes say to a Congressman. "Come home, and stay home," but the Con-gressman can never make up his mind to that, and when he leaves the big building on the hill he hunts for some soft place in which to fall, where little work is required but the pay is good. It would be economy for the Nation to provide at public expense a home for worn-out and discarded Congressmen.

CHURCH COLUMN

Announcements For Services at the Various Churches Tomorrow.

First Baptist Church—Services may be expected at the usual hours tomorrow conducted by the Pastor. Young People's Union at 6 p. m. Sunday-school a 9:15 a. m. Visitors in the city and the public generally are cordially invited.

ROBERT G. PATRICK, PASTOR.

There will be the usual services at the Central Presbyterian Church tomorrow Sunday-school at 915 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Society o Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m.; preaching at night at 7:00. Everybody cordialinivated to worship with us, and they will be made welcome.

W. O. COGHRANE, Pastor
There will be the usual services at the
M. E. Church, South, tomorrow. Sunday,
school at 9:15 a. m., public worship at
10:30 a. m.; Young People's Society at 6
p. m. The subject of the evening discourse will be. "dis the Doctrine of the
Vicarous Sufferings of Christ the Wisdom
of God or a Ricle of Barbariary
There will be a song service tonight at
7 p. m. jed by Rev. S. L. Hockeherry,
Everybody invited. Members of the
Sunday-school urged to attend.

T. W. WATTS. Pastor.

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The services in the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday are as follows. Sunday-school at 9:15 a. m. Preaching at 10:90 a. m. and 7 p. m. Class Meeting at 6 p. m. You are invited to come and worship with us.

The second quarterly meeting will be held tomorrow. Preaching by Rev. G. B. Frenger, Presiding Elder. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service. Quarterly Love Peast at 3:20 p. m. Children's Missionary Meeting of "Pearl Gathers" this afternoon at 3 p. m. D. P. Hott. Pastor.

The Men's Gonnel Meeting tomorrow at

The Men's Gospel Meeting tomorrow at the Y. M. C. A. Hall will be especially in teresting, being led by Rev. Dr. J. S. Hays this subject at this meeting will be, "The Inspiration of the Scriptures." These who attend may rest assured of being entertained. The room will be open all day. There is plently of good reading matter, and no one need stay away. Meeting begins promptly at 3 p. m. All cordially invited to attend.

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The Church of the Disciples—Tomorrow the usual services. Preaching at 1955 a. m. and 7 p. m.: Sunday school at 990 s. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 9 a. m. Subject of morning discourse. "The Christian's Light Marching Orders." Subject at night, The last in the present series of half hour talks on the Bible.

E. B. Cake, Pastor.

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E. B. C.A.K. Pastor.

learnices in the First Presbyterian all the properties of the Brist Presbyterian arch tomorrow morning and night at results boors, conducted by the Pastor; rectard Sabbath-school at the German testing Sabbath-school at the German Manufacturing Company, Ma

with made a current survey of a resident of a resident and a resident contract of the

WALLS FELL.

A Number of Workmen Buried Beneath the Ruins.

A Six Story Building was Being De-molished in New York.

Ten Rodies Taken Out, Two of Whot Were Dead, and a Third Died on the Way to the Hospital—The Con-tractors Under Arrest.

Tractors Under Arrest.

New Youk, March 2.—The wall of an old six-story building at Forty-hird street and Tenth avenue fell Friday morning, killing and injuring many men who were engaged in tearing it down. So far three dead bodies have been taken out of the ruins and There are probably a score of men still in the ruins, many of them believed to be dead. The building which was being demolished is the old malt house of A. E. & E. Schyler, brewers. For two years it has not been occupied. The portion of the building that fell is the old kills house, and is six stories high.

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For three weeks a gang of men, under Contractor George O'Keefe, has been tearing down the building. This summing most of the gang were at work on the old kiln-bouseon for the state of the morning a portion of the roof had been taken off and the naked wall in the west Forty-third street side was atterrific crash. There was a roar of falling brick and timber that was heard blocks away, and a great cloud crash the state of the men, many of whom had fallen to death. The three upper stories on the Forty-third street side had toppled into the interior of the building. Tons of brick and mortar had fallen on the words.

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The laborers who had escaped, the men and the crowd attracted by noise of the falling walls ran to ruins like mad men, and began ring the debta away with their at the control of t

seious and breathing feebly. He was a hurried into a mubulance. Not ideal on the wound of the hurried into a hurried into the wounds of the injured. Some had broken limbs, others great jagged cuts in the head and face. All were covered in the head and face and in the hurried in the head and face. All were covered in the head and face and head and he

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More Destroyed by Firs.

NORFOLK, Neb., March 2.—Fire early
Friday morning completely wrecked
the Reno hotel, the finest in the city,
and also destroyed the eigar factory of
Mappin. & Wagner. The wind was
blowing a burricane from the north
and for a time it seemed as though the
Bames would leap across Main street
and destroy everything in their path.
Loss \$75,000c insurance half.
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McGEE HANGED.

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The Coaviet Murderer Pays the Penalty at Frankfort, R.,
FARAYMAN PROMITED CONTROL TO A STATE OF THE MACHINE THE

at the seene and were carried ioto the courthouse. For the first few minutes the body showed slight twitching, followed by courvalions.

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steel.

It has a choke bore of such construc-

The gun is made of naractempered steel as, a choice bore of such construction that, as the projectile mores forward into the larrel, the bank of the riding become larger and closer, so the copper forming the driving band is constantly set out.

The discharge of gas between the projectile and the walls of the gun and the consequent corrosion of the gun are thus prevented. The gun has a bore of about six inches, and is between twenty-two and twenty-three feet long.

feet long. A Secretary Missing.
Sr. Lovis, March 2.—John J. Gruchy, secretary of the Buckeye Building and Loan association is missing, and his accounts are said to be short nearly high moral character, was a prominent churchman and at one time president of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

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Plinkeye Appears in New York.

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March 2—Pinkeye, that
disease that manifests itself in the eyes
and whose effects are felt in debility of
the whole body, has again made its appearance in New York. There are
nearly a dozen cases of it in the block
bounded by Madison and Yourh aveuses. Twenty-forth and Twenty-fifth

Torka, San, March 2.—The Kansaa legislature passed the Eckstein anti-bribery law. It applies equally to the giver and taker of bribes, and every state officer is included in the provis-sate officer is included in the provis-tached are \$1,000 fine and seven years in the penitentiary or both.

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Triplets at Fousers, 0.

Fourism, 0. March 1.—Four to John
Pourism, 0. March 2.—Four to
H. Reese, 10.

R. Reese

the house.

A Mysterious Death.

Tot.KDO, O., March 2.—Mrs. L. Pearse
was found about 10 o'clock Friday
night, on the steps of the back porce
at her home in Toutogany, dead, with
her clothes nearly all burned off.
is quite a mystery.

Glassbiewers' Strike.

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The Wreck on the Interoceanic Railway in Mexico.

Staty-Five Pilgrims Killed, Many Be ing Women and Children.

Molis Down an Embankment-Victima Literally Palled to Picces to Save Them From the Fire.

Cirry or Maxico, March 2—The loss of life in the wreck in the Interoceanic railway was made known Friday evening. Sixty-five persons were killed and forty injured. The death list is likely to be increased, as several passengers who were brought back in this likely to be increased, as several passengers who were brought back in this likely to be increased, as several passengers who were brought back in the within twenty-four hours.

A wrecking train arrived here Friday morning from the scene of the accident. It brought forty persons who had been injured in the crash, and Dr. Altred firsy. Dr. Francis Crosson and Friday afternoon soon after the news of the disaster was received here.

Many persons were left dead neartheapto where the train left the rails; others were on the point of death, and twelve can not possibly recover.

The crew of the wrecking train told the first detailed story of the accident. The train consisted of ten coaches. It was chartered to pilgrims from Americane. It was filled with pilgrims, About twenty-eight miles from the capital, and midway between Tomanatls and Tenango, there is a steep down grade. On one side of the track blasted rock forms a high wall, on the other side a steep descent.

Ether the rails spread or the The engine and tender not left was coaches and rolled down the embankment. The coaches ran of about fifty yeards farther on. The rear coaches crashed down against the engine and tender and treatie, and real coaches and the foot of the embankment. The coaches ran nof about fifty yeards farther on. The rear coaches crashed down against the engine and tender and treatie, and real coaches and the foot of the embankment.

Five coaches were smashed so as to be little more than a pile of spintered boards and beaus and twisted iron.

sral of the bolles were so mutilated that no attempt to identify them would be made.

When the doctors arrived on the wrecking train they found forty pilgriss near the wreck, and five who had not yet been taken from the rains become a second of the secon

Ges. McCleraos Critically III.
USGYIELD, III., March 2.—Gen.
A. McCleraon, who was recoverom an illness of several weeks,
y had a relapse, and it is feared
a not live.

DUN & CO.'S REVIEW

Co. Weekly Review of Trace, casus-day says:

"No gold goes out, though sterling exchange has risen close to the exporting point, and it does not appear that provides the sterling exchange has risen close to the exporting point, and it does not appear that control the exchange market. London has sold about 40,000 shares of stock during the week, and the market is distinctly lower for railroad shares, though a shade stronger for trusts. The stock market foreigners show thus far more disposition to sell than buy. Withdraw-als of gold by redemption of legal tenders have not ceased, but since the closing of the syndicate contracts have averaged about \$150,000 per day." The syndicate contracts have averaged about \$150,000 per day. The syndicate contracts have averaged about \$150,000 per day. The syndicate contracts have averaged about \$150,000 per day. The syndicate contracts have averaged about \$150,000 per day. The syndicate contracts have averaged about \$150,000 per day. The capture of the syndicate contracts have averaged about \$150,000 per day. The capture of the syndicate contracts have averaged about \$150,000 per day. The industries than were idle in the great industries make very slow gains where they make any single of the syndicate of the stock of the contract of the syndicate of the syndicat

erre was \$87,085,511. Net cash bal-e, \$91,112,075,12. In the most an increase gold gold coin and bars of \$14,239. \$75,the total at the close being \$185, 280,14. Of silver there was an in-ase \$1,172,053,31. Of the surplus re was in national bank depositories 534,072,29, against \$18,15,71.34 a' end of the preceding month.

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he Japanese Loss Was Very Small—C nese Loss Two Hundred—Women and Children Throw Themselves Into Wells to Escape the Japs.

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THE DYING CONGRESS.

other of the curonic espectors from an amount of the curonic state of the session might have been weeks away. But underneath this placed surface there is a seetling whirlpool of intrigue, manipulation and effort. Eleven of the great appropriation bills between the great appropriation bills between the two houses, and in every one of them is contained the hopes of interests wide reaching in their importance. The native of the great support of the service of the servic

38 to 24. GOING GUNING.
WASHINGTON, March 2.—The indications are that the president and Secretary Carlisle expect to go to North Carolina on a fishing and ducking trip shortly after the adjournment of congress. The lighthouse tender Violet, upon which his earlier trips were made, has been ordered to leave Haltimore and come to Washington, where she will arrive Monday.

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WASHINGTON, March 2.—The democratic silver manifesto, which has been
the chief topic of talk on that side of
the house in the last few days, was
made public Priday. It declares for
free coloage of silver at sixten to one,
and urges democrats to organize and
demand the restoration of bimetallism.

WILMON'S NOMINATION CONFIRMED.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The nomination of Wm. L. Wilson, of West Urginia, to be nottmaster general was
confirmed by the senate Friday.

The Reverend Robber Sanc.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 2.—The expert medical commission appointed to examine into the sanity of Rev. J. C.

Read, the Bapital miliates who at tempted to rob the First National bank, of East Fordand, several weeks and the will be tried on the indictment for robbers.

CONDENSED NEWS

the Baltimore and Ohio railrosubridge.

The Standard Oil Co. has struck a goob-harrel well on the Widow War farm, four miles south of Portland, and It is new territory.

Ind. It is new territory. The standard was a captured to the command of Antonio Lopez Coloma, who headed the uprising at Ybarra, in the Matanzaa district. The prisoners have been conveyed to Matanzas.

as, in the Matanza district. The proisoners have been conveyed to Matanzas. Bill Piatt, a noted burglar and thief, escaped from the county jail at Pomeroy, O. by saving six bars off at the top of his cell just above his bunk. The saws were also give noted by means of which Lewis and the tools by means of which Lewis and the tools by means of which Lewis and the tools by means of which Lewis and the Mercantile club, of St. Louis, have coperated to assist the farmers of Ne-braska. Kansas, Western Iowa and South Balota by purchasing feed for their stock, the farmers to give notes, which will be a first lie on their crops. Joseph Rogers and George Turnage, which will be a first lie on their crops. Joseph Rogers and George Turnage, at the residence of Warden French and were not obliged to report at the penituality nutil 9 o'clock in the evening.

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Inhabitants of sourhwestern Mexico are thoroughly alarmed over the frequent earthquide shocks which have occurred during the past month. The recent outbreak of a subcenie volcano off the Pacific coast is ascribed as a reason for the unusual and frightful demonstrations. County line in Kenneky Deputy Scheriff Callier and Detective Kline had a battle with robber, firing over sixty shots. One robber and williams was mortally wounded. Collier got a slight gunshot wound, and Jack Candill, one of the robbers, was captured.

Acting Secretary Hamin has decided that under the copyright law each past-data under the copyright. The case arose over the selling of copies of "Ben Hur" on Canadian railroad trains at twenty-five cents a volume, when the price in this country was \$1.50 a volume, and their importation into this country.

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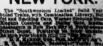
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CHANGES IN BASE BALL RULES RECOMMENDED BY THE LEAGUE BALL COMMITTEE.

The Rules Committee of the National Baseball League, consisting of Edward Hanlon of Baltimore, James A. Hart of Chicago and C. H. Byrne of Brooklyn, met in New York Monday in the Pitth Avenue Hotel. Mr. Byrne took the place of W. W. Kerr of Pittsburgh, who was unavoidably absent.

The committee made numerous changes which were vetet on by the

changes, which were voted on by the League at its meeting on Wednesday.
They recommended, among other things,
that the pitcher's plate be enlarged; placed restrictions upon noisy coaching; gave to the umpires greater power to dis-sipline "kickers," and changed the word-ing of many rules, some of which were heretofore vague and ambiguous. Among

coachers shall be restricted to coaching the base runner."

An amendment to Rule 55. Section 33. Tradis : It shall be the duty of an umpire to enforce the rules regardless of a personal opinion as to their merits. This shall apply especially to Rule 53 and Section 3 of Rule 57. In the event of the umpire's failure to enforce these rules the umpire's failure to enforce these rules the opposing team, and two reputable witnesses, of which an affidavit, how ever, must be forwarded to the Secretary of the League within twenty four hours of the League within twenty four hours of the Jeague within twenty four hours. Rule 56—The committee recommend

that the constitution be amended to pensitive this rule as follows: "Any player other than the Captain leaving his post too in the field or leaving the beach to question the decision of the unspire shall be fined \$10 by the unspire shall be fined \$10 by the unspire of the first off-nes and for the second offenes shall be remired from the game and required be remired from the game and required. Rule \$0. Section \$5\$ is amended to read: "The unspire shall remove a player for a violation of Section I of this rule and the player so removed shall be ineligible to play in a championship game for the next three succeeding games."

The bat can now be of any size or length, but it flusts the round or made of "solid hard wood". Another most important change is on-what constitutes a foul ball. Hereafter any ball that goes on to foul ground be tween the ines of bases is to be considered foul, whether it is hatted directly to

reen the lines of bases is to be consided foul, whether it is batted directly to ground or in the air. This does awa ith the old ten-foot rule.

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The foul tip was set upon as follws:

"A ball tipped by the batsman and caught by the catcher within the ten-foot line is a strike." This is a direct concession to the pitchers, and the only one

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Rule 14, Section 2, is changed to read:

"The alternate ball delivered the pitcher way be discolored by him, but by no other player. In doing so, the pitcher shall reserve to no other means than rubbing the ball with his hands or glores."

Rule 16, Section 2, is changed to read:

"No players except the catcher and first blanems shall be permitted to wear padded or intendigence of the state of the state of the state of the base and the state of the base and to be the ball slowly within the infield, so it cannot be fielded by an insider in time to retire the bastman."

Rule 23 is changed to read:

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